

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1883.

MR. VAN DOREN LENDS MONEY TO ONE OF THE SPRINGER HEIRS.

The Future Possessor of an Undivided 1-54th of \$150,000,000 Three Months in the Tombs Without Trial-Arrest in Canada. Charles Christopher Springer, the son of Baron Carl Springer of Stockholm, came to America in 1684. He bought 1,900 acres of land in northern Delaware from William Penn. In 1701 he lot for ninety-nine years 850 acres of this land, embraced in Newcastle county, to the old Swedish Church of Wilmington, On this land, it is said, the greater part of the city of Wilmington is built. It is supposed that he sold the rest of the land, for in 1702 he sent a lot of money to Sweden, which was put in the Stockholm Bank, When Baron Carl died he left a large estate, which Charles Christopher never went to Sweden to cinim. In 1800 the 99 years' lease of the 850 acres of land in Newcastle county expired, but there appeared no claimants for the property. At present the whole estate left by Charles Christopher whole estate left by Charles Christopher Bpringer, both in this country and in Sweden, with the accumulated interest, is estimated by the hopeful heirs at anywhere from \$150,000,000 to \$161,000,000. And yet there are about 60 persons who say that they are heirs.

In the summer of 1882 Mr. Charles W. Van Doren, a real estate dealer of 426 East 116th street, became acquainted with Charles H. Biorce, a young man of quiet appearance, who was introduced to him by W. F. Ogden, Mr. Van Doren's office. Bierce told Mr. Van Doren that he was an heir, through his mother, to a share in the Springer millions. He had a lot of documents which he showed, and he borrowed \$370 of Mr. Van Doren, and gave him a note of hand, pledging part of the inheritance as security.

All this time Bierce was visiting the family of young Ogden, and on Oct. 17, 1882, he married Miss Agnes Ogden at the house of her mother, 164 East Seventy-first street. With the money he had borrowed he took his wife and mother-in-law to London, Ont. Afterward he borrowed more money of Mr. Van Doren. He said that a man named Emerson, in Montreal, Canada, had offered to lend him \$50,000 on the security of his expected possessions for a bonus of \$22,000, to be paid when the estate was divided. He showed Mr. Van Doren letters from the alleged Emerson.

On March 6 last he came to this city from Springer, both in this country and in Sweden,

curity of his expected possessions for a bonus of \$22,000. to be paid when the estate was divided. He showed Mr. Van Doren letters from the alleged Emerson.

On March 6 last he came to this city from Chicago, where he was living with his wife, and met Mr. Van Doren at the Glisey House. There were present at the time Ogden and a man who represented himself as George E. Panton, and who, in Mr. Van Doren's presence, granted Bierce a "certificate of heirship" to one-fifty-fourth interest in the estates of Charles Christonher Springer, Mr. Van Doren lent Bierce some more money. Bierce went back to Chicago. Mr. Van Doren transmitted him more money yet by telegraph.

In all, Mr. Van Doren has advanced to Bierce nearly \$6,000. For this Bierce says that he gave Mr. Van Doren a note for \$10,000. Mr.,Van Doren did receive notes from Bierce covering the amounts tent, and a pledge for a bonus.

Mr. Van Doren finallyfeanne to the conclusion that he was being swindled. He met E. P. Springer, who said that he was one of the heirs of Charles Christopher Springer, and told Mr. Van Doren fluat the grant of heirships which was made by George E. Panton in the Glissy House was a fraud, Mr. Van Doren gave E. P. Springer authority to act for him, and Springer had Bierce arrested in Chicago in September. A detective brought Bierce to this city, and they went to the Astor House together and occupied the same room. In the night Bierce escaped. He went to Ogden's house, and two days later he called upon Mr. Van Doren to borrow some more money.

This time Mr. Van Doren had him arrested,

This time Mr. Van Dorn had him arrested. Bierce was indicted for larceny in the second degree, and has been in the Tombs ever since. He has nover been arraigned, and a reporter of The Sux discovered him only yesterday.

Mr. Van Doren and E. P. Springer have since been on the lookout for George E. Panton, whose real name they learned was George E. Exans, and who, it is alleged, forged the 'Emerson letters,' the grant of heirship, and other documents. Evans, it was discovered, lived in London, Ont., and on Monday Mr. Van Doren was notified to go out there. Yesterday Evans was arrested by Detectives Murphy and Page in London, and at once left for this city, accompanied by Mr. Van Doren.

Bierce says he is the victim of a conspiracy, and that other claimants to the Springer estate, knowing that he had important papers, are trying to frighten him into giving up the papers. He admits that he borrowed money of Van Doren and has not paid it, and he don't know what right Panton had to grant him a certificate of heirship.

"The truth of the matter is this," he said. "I have got the original deed given by William Penn to Charles Christother Springer, and also the lease which Springer gave to the old Swedish church of Wilmington. These are zecessary to prove the heirs' claims. I finally got tired of being hounded by the detectives and being compelled to keep away from my home." This time Mr. Van Dorn had him arrested,

" BEATEN BY THE DEVIL."

The Fifth Corps of the Salvation Army Dis-appointed with Major Moore.

The Fifth New Jersey Corps of the Salva tion Army warriors, male and female, and all in full uniform, sat for three long hours against a bulwark of calfskin tomes in Justice Charles Ford's court in New Bronswick vesterday. waiting anxiously but fruitlessly for the appearance of Major Thomas E. Moore, Commander-in-Chief in America, to answer charge of embezzling \$600 of the Army funds. The Major was arrested on a warrant in Rah way on Tuesday, at one of the religious ban quets which he is in the habit of giving to raise money whenever, as he says, funds are needed for warfare. Policeman Reed of New Brunswick broke in upon the repast as the Major was sitting at the head of a large company, who had paid 25 cents apiece to eat the viands and enjoy the prolonged religious meet-

Major was sitting at the head of a large company, who had paid 25 cents apiece to eat the viands and enjoy the prolonged religious meeting which was its sequel. He was taken from the table to a Police Justice, and was required to give \$1,000 bail to appear for examination. At his solicitation Charles Grubbe, a Rahway merchant, reputed to be worth \$50,000, and John H. Durand, another moneyed citizen, became his bondsmon, and he was released and went back to the interrupted banquet. He told Policeman Reed he would surely be in Justice Ford's court at 20 clock yesterday.

Trustee Abraham Netherwood of the Fifth Salvation Army Corps promenaded the court room and expressed the conviction, with much vigor of language, that the Major would not dare face the accusation which he, the trustee, had brought agrainst him. Some of the hundred townspeepie who were jammed in the court room made bets that the trustee was right, and Jamior Johnson of the Army barracks narrated to reporters the particulars of the alleged embezzlement.

The Major he said, gave banquets, sold Army pictures, and took up collections, with the ostensible purpose of building barracks in New Brunswick. Considerable money was realized. Major Moore shovelled it on each occasion, he said, into a big valise, and announced that it would all be put into the Army was chest. His right hand lieutenant. Capt. Weaver, explained repeatedly, the minter said, that the war chest was in the State Bank of New Brunswick with \$1,500 in it. The warriors ordered loads of bricks to begin the barracks, and called on Major Moore for the funds to pay for them. He demurred, and the warriors meet limits the sontents of the miles of any kind, or cash of New Brunswick with \$1,500 in it. The warriors of them the warriors and use the sontents of them. He demurred and the warriors of the high state of the payer of the high state of the payer of the high state of the payer has commented that the would withdraw his American Army from the Fifth Army Corps for later than Seq. 28. Then he

Kenri, 2,000 Hallrand Men Discharge. Utica. Dec. 21.-The West Shore Railros Company discharged 600 men at Buffalo yesterday, and 1,100 and 1,200 more near Syracuse on the division. Officers here give as the cause to work in the winter. Severe freezing weather, and there is snow along the road to the depth iches. The pay car passed through Utica yes-direct to Kyracuse to pay the mor discharged. return and pay the men of this division near

MILLIONS FOR SECURITY. A VILLAGE OF LUNATICS IN DANGER STRANGE FALLS OF STONES.

The Ward's Island Fire Apparatus Put to a

A black column of smoke rose at 10:30 A. M. yesterday from the northeastern tower of the easternmost of the acres of yellow-striped red brick three-story buildings which form the New York City Asylum for the Insane on Ward's Island. The seven buildings are ar-ranged, corner to corner, in the form of a figure 3, open toward the south, and contain 1,875 patients, all males. In a few minutes the smoke turned into a pillar of flame. The fire gutted the two upper floors of the building in which it began. The building is 230 feet by 40, was occupied by 90 patients, 59 being in the beds of the hospital on the first floor, and 31 advanced cases of general paresis on the floor above. A gas fitter named Cheny, who was repairing the tanks in the tower, discovered the fire and reported it to Dr. Macdonald at the central office. An alarm was sent to the city. In the mean time the fire had been seen from the Homosopathic Hospital on the eastern part of the island, and Dr. Strong had hurried over with a corps of men and a hose attached to the hospital stationary engine, 500 feet away, and got the

men and a hose attached to the hospital stationary engine, 500 feet away, and got the first stream of water on. Meanwhile attachants and physicians in the asylum were removing the patients from the burning building. One man selzed a disabled patient under the armpits and another took him by the feet, and so they carried him through the corridors to the corresponding building on the west side of the structure. Several of the patients who were not considered dangerous assisted in this work. The patients who were able to walk ware ranged in line and marched through to the opposite section without trouble. The adjoining buildings, also, were emptied, as a matter of precaution.

The three Commissioners of Charities came up with two fire companies to the apparatus at the asylum, but had found it ineffective. A line of hose had been stretched from the main engine of the institution, and this with the Homopathic Hospital's contribution, a stream from Fire Engine 22, and a line from the fire boat Havemeyer, put the fire under control. Patrick Foy, of Engine 14, received a scalp wound from falling plaster.

"Thank God," said Commissioner Brennan, when it was all over," not a patient scratched, When I heard that the asylum was afire I feared the worst. We have laid before the Fire Commissioners the fact that we were very deficient in means for fighting a fire, and they promised to do all in their power for us, A new fire engine house on Randall's Islands by a bridge aeross Little Hell Gate, I estimate the damage from this fire at \$25,000."

Superintendent Maedonald said: There was no resistance or delay on the part of the patients. Some were excited, but none was very much frightened. We less only ninety beds, or about one-sixth of our accommodations. There were plumbers and steam fitters at work on the new building, and I think the fire came from their furnaces or lamps. I knew of only one employee who shirked, and I found him packing his trunk to go when he should have been helping others. One inmate attacked me as he a

with the great stationary pump at the asylum. He presumed all the attendants were busy with the patients.

Clerk T. E. Sutton, Jr., of the Homocopathic Hospital said that when they reached the fire with their hose, having recied out two carts. Steward Kennedy and some attendants had their hose up, but there wasn't water enough in it to sprinkle the floor for sweeping. The firemen who first arrived found the fire engine in the emigrant department on the west side of the island useless, for there was not a drop of water in it to make steam. Then they got the other steam fire engine which is kept on the island and connected it with the Harlem water supply. It soon refused to work, being out of order. Then they tried the standing engines. They worked fairly. Chief Bonner says the fire walls between the different buildings of the asylum are of little value, for the doors in them are not of iron.

The Commissioners will hold an investigation this morning.

EX-ALDERMAN MICLAVE RORBED. The Customary Second-Story Thief Sacks

his House at Dinner Time. The house of ex-Alderman John McClave at 429 West Forty-seventh street, in the same brown stone row with Justice Murray's house, and the next block to the station house, was robbed by second-story thieves about 7 o'clock last evening while the family were at dinner in the basement. A 10-year-old son of the Alderman, who attempted to go into his father's room on the second flour after dinner, found the door locked. The Alderman went up stairs, and, inding that the room was really tightly locked, he sent servants to watch the front and rear of the house while police were sent for. In the asean time the Alderman forced the deor. The room was in disorder. The window over the front shoo was open. The prints of flugars on the window all and on the coping over the front door showed that a man had swung there at arm's length before dropping to the stoop. Property worth about \$2.00, being principally diamond jeweiry, was missing. A considerable sum of ready money in a safe in the room was not taken. Edmund W. McClave of 196 West Fifty eighth street, the Able-man's brother, lost \$5.00, by a similar richery about three weeks ago, and his uncle in Newark had the same experience only last week.

A Policeman Astonished by the Actions of

an Alleged Bend Persop. A policeman of the Eldridge street station told Chief Clerk Toal at the Configer's Office yesterday that Catharine Remer, 70 years old, a friendless woman, had been found dead in bed at 250 Stanton street, where he had lodged for a week past. When the woman with whom shy lodged for a week past. When the woman with whom shy lodged swoke, westerday morning the found that Miss Remer was dead, and shy was anxious to have the body removed to the Morgut. An order of removal was granted and the dead wagon telegraphed for. The policeman remained in the room with the body awaiting the wagon. Just as the wazon drave up the policeman was astounded to see the woman move her arms and then turn over on her side. He placed his hand on her breast and found that her heart beat. After telling the driver of the dead wagon that a metake had been made he summoned an ambulsance, and Mrs. Remer, who, the surgeon said, had been in a comatose condition for several hours was taken to Bellevue Hospital as a sick and destitute patient.

Husiness Troubles. that Catharine Remer, 70 years old, a friendless woman

Business Troubles.

A warrant has been issued by the Court of Insolvency for Norfolk county, Mass., against the es-tate of the late Aaron D. Hubbard and James Gilchrist of Brookline, copartners under the name of Hubbar Brothers & Co., bankers and brokers, on Devonshire street, Boston, insolvent debtors. A meeting of creditors to prove their debts and choose assigners will be held in Dedham in January. The failure is said to be due to heavy losses suffered several years ago, from which the house never fully recovered.

Gordon, Barker & Co., millers, of Sparta, Ill., have made an assignment. Their liabilities are \$160,000, and their assets \$10,000. The liabilities are chiefly in New Orleans and Sparta.

S. Jacobus, dry goods, of Nashville, has failed for \$60,000; assets, \$15,000. Wolf Traubi, dry goods, has made an assignment. His habilities are \$11,000; assets, \$5,000.

A Jordan, dry goods, of Milan Tenn., has failed for \$16,000; assets \$10,000.

Januson & Miller, general store, of Bellbuckle, Tenn., have failed for \$12,000; assets, \$0,000. Freight Trains Telescoped on a Bridge. PORT JERVIS, Dec. 21.-Conductor Lord's reight train telescoped with Conductor Duffy's freight rain at 7 o'clock this morning on the bridge across the train at 7 o'clock this morning on the bridge across the Lackawanen River at Lackawanen, Fa. Duffy was running slowly. A caboove and two cars mounted the engine of the rear train and were set in fire. Three cars of oil were thrown into the river, leaving two cars of oil on the bridge. The bridge is from one span, and will be budly warped by the fire. Trails was driazed about six hours, passengers and buggage teing transferred around the bridge. The fire bud burned itself out by 10 o clock, and the track was soon cleared.

A Pastor Accused of Lying and Deceit. New Haven, Dec. 21.—Troubles in the Hebron Congregational church continue. Since the Rev. Mr. Cutier denounced J. B. Fillmore, a prominent member, as a polygomist, Mr. Fillmore has made counter charges accusing the pastor of lying and deceit. A church meet-ing will be held to-incorow, at which some definite ac-tion will be taken. It is alleged that Mr. Fillmore inade to be accused the solution of the solution of the beautiful against Mr. Stutier, if the latter would sign a re-traction of his statements, but Mr. Suiter refused.

No Discussion of Irish Questions. BALTIMORS, Dec. 21.-In a letter under date HALTIMORE, Dec. 21.—In a jetter under date of Dec. 5, to the Rev. Edward McColcan, Year-General of this diocese, Archbishop Gibbons writes that the discussions of the Council at Rome have related altogather to matters of ecclesiastical discipline. The agitations in Ireland had not been mentioned, "The Holy Father," says the Archbishop, "will not send any admonition to the Catholics of America on the Irish question."

Bibles, Prayer Books, Alboms, &c Enormous sales at low prices. A new lot has just been fided. Albums at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75. Prayer books 20 cents to \$3. Bibles, large size, \$5 to \$15. Those fices are not half the cost of manufacture. On account removal no more bibles or prayer books will be sold Barclay at T. Kelly, publisher, 203 6th av., near 17th. The store will be open until 9 o'clock—Adv.

An Exciting Christmas Eve on New York Hay. A Night on the Ice; How Soldiers Succeeded where

COUNTRY PROPLE IN CENTRAL NEW

YORK GREATLY MYSTIFIED. emarkable Occurrences that are Belleved to Have Hustened the Death of a Well-to-

do Parmer-Stones Falling in Church. JORDAN, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- For twenty-eight years Richard Stevens owned a large farm about two miles from this village. He was much respected by his neighbors, and was a good example of the thrifty central New York farmer. He had a family, consisting of his wife, three daughters, and six sons. On Tuesday, after an illness of about one week, he died of pneumonia, and his death is believed to have been hastened by exciting and remarkable events in his house, which have astounded the country people and puzzled many from neigh-

boring villages who have witnessed them.

A week ago last Friday, while the household affairs were going on in the usual way, the family were startled by the clatter of several stones which fell on the kitchen floor. The doors and windows were closed, and there seemed to be no place where the stones could have entered the room. On the following night, when the girls had pulled off their shoes and were preparing to go to bed, one of the shoes suddenly ascended to the ceiling and fell to the floor. The young women were frightened, and, running out of the room, call-

shoes suddenly ascended to the ceiling and fell to the floor. The young women were frightened, and, running out of the room, called the result of the color of the floor. The young women were frightened, and, running out of the room, but found nothing to explain the singular affair. After the girls had gone to bed the uolse of the falling shoe was repeated, and Mr. Stevens's sons bying again called, sat up all night to detect the source of the manifestations.

The next night a stone fell, apparently from the ceiling, when the girls were retiring. From that time on the fall of stones in all parts of the house was frequent. Mr. Stevens was annoyed, his nerves were unstrung, and his disease was complicated by the excitement.

Stories of the mysterious occurrences at the Stevens farm house spread through the country, and people began to come from all quarters to gratify their curiosity. One day stones fell all the time, and at night more than 150 were picked up.

A gentleman who does not believe in spiritualism, or supernatural manifestations, while staying at our village hotel one night expressed doubt about the resility of such phenomena. He accepted an invitation from one of Mr. Stevens's sons, who was present, to accompany him home and see for himself. He tells of what happened as follows:

"When I arrived they took me into the kitchen, where I should think there were about a dozen people, all waiting for the falling of the stones, and all very much excited.

"Charles Stevens, a son of Richard Stevens, and myself went into the parlor, and one of Mr. Stevens should think there were about a dozen people, all waiting for the falling of the stones, and all very much excited.

"This occurred about 7 P. M. About 7:30 and myself went into the parlor, and one of the stove and Mr. Stevens should a see her plainly. Suddenly a stone fell within two feet of where I was stiting. The girl jumped, and the remaining the vening, and about 19 o'clook I went to be d. Nothing occurred datum, the night. The next morning, while I was

he has a theory about the case, but declines to say what it is.

None of the family except Mrs. Stevens seems to be superstitious, although they all are thoroughly alarmed. Mrs. Stevens related before her husband's death that some years ago a person named Penny, living at their house, said he had a dream in which he saw a box lying in the deoryard and said that either he or Mr. Stevens would soon die. Penny lived but a short time, and Mrs. Stevens expressed the belief that his spirit was haunting the house, to warn them of her husband's death. Belle, one of the Stevens girls, became so frightened that she left the house, and refused to return till her father's death made it necessary. The stones which were thrown appear to be common pebbies from a field, and vary from the size of a bird's egg to half the size of one's flet. No stones have fallen since Richard Sevens S death.

An American Schooser Boorded by Haytlans.

An American Schooner Boarded by Haytians. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Capt. Watts, of the American schooler S. J. Watts, which arrived here last night, reports that while in the bay of Port an Prince, on Nov. 28, when on a voyage from Baracoa, South Am rica, to Jeremie, Hayti, his vessel was boarded by the crew of a Baytian man of war. Negroes from the the crew of a Baytian man-of-war. Negroes from the man-of war climbed up from all sides of his vessel, and a white man at their liced enjunteed himself as Capt. Cooper of the Hayffan man-of-war Dessalines. He commanded griffly to see Capt. Wattis papers, and threatened that if all was not right he would shoot the Captain and his crew. The papers being satisfactory, the loarding party retired, after captioning Capt. Watts against going to Jeremie, as that town was blockaded, but advised him to proceed to St. Marc. Before leaving Capt. Cooper said that he was a son of Rear-Admiral Cooper of the United States Navy, and that he had been engaged by the Haytian Government to break up the blockade-unning between Kingston, Jamaica, and the ports of Jacmel, Stermie, St. Marc. and Miragoome. Capt. Watts says he will not make compisint to the Government of his treatment, as it would cause him too much delay.

The Colored National Committee.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The Colored National Committee met this morning and apportioned the dele-gates to the Convention to be held at Richmond in July next. Each Congressional district was allowed two delegates and each Territory one representative. Fred-erick Douglass, B. K. Bruce, of the District of Columbia, and Col. William Murrell of Maryland, were elected members of the National Committee from the country ominities on the Freedmen's Bank made a fina The Committee on the Freedmen's Rank made a final report, requesting Compression criminars depositors, and demonstrate a former act of Congress in creating a Commission to settle the affairs of the institution. In ampoint of the report Mr. Morrill said that "the Freedmen's Bank was the most disgraceful and similul savinile that ever stained earth or shocked high heaven. The Commission appointed at \$5.000 a year each was like a hyena devouring a careass, and then like a lion amashing its bones and sucking the marrow therefrom; and, furthermore, a Reputition Congress made the Commission the wall bearers of this same cgreass.

American Pork Exonerated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Minister Sargent, at icrlin, has transmitted to the State Department are port prepared by United States Consul Fox of Brunswick on the outbreak of trichinosis in Saxony in October. Mr Fox finds that the cause of the outbreak was the cou sumption in a raw state of the firsh of hogs raised in the sumption in a raw state of the flesh of hogs raised in the vicinity. It occurred during hostato harvest time, when the people are necustomed to take their midday means of raw meat and bread in the flesh. The whole number of persons attacked was 450, and about 50 died. Among the conclusions reached by the Consul are the following.

1. American pork is exonerated from the suspicion of heigh the cause of this disaster, and its prohibition upon the theory that it is more harmful than other people is unwarranted.

2. The inspection laws of Germany are totally inadequate to prevent such calculutes so long as the people indulge the habit of eating pork raw.

The Pilimore Will Case Becided. BUFFALO. Dec. 21. - Surrogate Ferris this afternoon handed down his decision in the Fillmore will case, which is, in substance, that no proof has been

shown that the existence of the contestants, who were first consine of the deceased was known to her; that on Jan. 15, 1879, Caronine C. Fullmore executed her last will and testament; that at that time she was of sound and disposing mind and themory, and had full mental capacity to make a will. The will is sustained. Vanderbilt Buys a Hallroad Franchise. PITTEBURGH, Dec. 21.—The sale is reported to day of the franchise of the Pittaburgh and Atlantic Railroad to Mr. Vanderbilt by E. K. Hyndman of this city, the consideration being stock certificates valued at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The line attends from Shippensburgh to Cornellaville. The purchase removes all obstacles to the construction of the Harrisburg and Western Railrond, and insures its being built at any time Mr. Vanderbill may desire.

To-morrow's Sunday World will be a double paper— 16 pages—and contain the third chapter on American Aristocracy, with illustrations of coats of arms. Also a number of specially prepared articles of unusual in-terest. Bixteen pages of the choicest reading matter for 3 cents. Look out for the Sunday World (-4st.

THE PRESIDENT AT A DINNER. Proud of New England Birth and New York

About 200 of the solid men of Brooklyn and their guests sat down to the fourth annual festival of the New England Society in the city of Brooklyn in the Academy of Music Assembly Rooms last night. At the head of the table sat the President of the society, B. D. Silliman, President Arthur, ex-President Grant, ex-Jus tice H. Russell, Mayor Low, ex-Mayor Hunter the Rev. Dr. Farley, and the Rev. A. P. Putnam Among the guests at the other tables were Stewart L. Woodford, J. S. T. Stranahan, Dr. J. G. Johnson, Judge C. E. Pratt, Ethan Allen Doty, James D. Fish, and many prominent

merchants of Brooklyn.

The room was decorated with the national colors in various shapes, with coats of arms of the principal States, with streamers, with a thousand gas jets, with a profusion of fresh flowers, and with huge golden horseshoes. The dinner was in eight courses, occupying about two hours and a half.

two hours and a half.

President Silliman called the joylal assemblage to order at 9% P. M. After good-humored he said that all honor was due to the old heroes among the Pilgrim fathers. He referred in de

he said that all honor was due to the old heroes among the Pilgrim fathers. He referred in detail to the guests of the society present, the mention of whose names was received with applause. At the close of his speech he proposed the first regular toast to a son of New England, the President of the United States. Chester A. Arthur. President Arthur was heartily received. He said:

"I heartily wish. Mr. President, that by a brilliant flash of silence I might illumine your minds, and the minds of all my New England brethren here assembled, in the expression of my gratitude for the flattering reception you have given me, and for the warm welcome I have always received from your bountful hospitality. I know that this reception is generally extended as a loyal and respectful tribute to the national Executive. But I am aware that the nature of things to-night is somewhat different, and that besides being welcomed as the President of the United States I am greated as a son of New England lappiause, and actizen of New York. Applause, We are all bound together by ties of lineage and association. We are all brought alke to think of the home of our fativity and the home of our adoption. God love them both and protect and defend them both ever igreat applause, and grant to this society and to all its members length of years and vigor of health and an overflowing measure of prosperity." (Applause, Ma. Prasuers, and grant to this society and to all its members length of years and vigor of health and an overflowing measure of prosperity." (Applause, and ervonemes if you had left ue to appreciate, without the loset, the fact that I have always been welcome by the New England Society of Brooklyn. Applause, I have had proof before, not only from the New England Society, but from other citizens, that on public occasions I have been misde quite welcome their by good speakers and I would have been a great deal only for the loset, the fact that I have always been welcome by the New England Society of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Ne

action to have you tork. In the earth of he arrived and you take on thome of them.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman spoke to the toast, "Utah: what of her anti-Pigrim methods?" He regarded the Mormon with twenty-live wives as a man who defrauded one woman out of twenty-four twenty-lifths of a man and defrauded twenty-four men out of their natural and constitutional rights. He referred good naturedly to the fact that the blook of Mormon was written by a Congregational elergyman. This, however, he offset by the declaration that Mormonism was to be suppressed by the cooperation of two strong sons of New England, Senator Edmunds and President Arthur.

Ex-Justice Horace Russell, who represented the New England Society of New York, kept the table in a roar with good-natured rebukes of the Brooklyn Society for taking the precedence of the New York society and holding their reception one day earlier.

The other toasts were "The State of New York," responded to by Stewart L. Woodford, "The City of Brooklyn," by Mayor Low, and "Our Sister Society," by ex-Mayor John W. Hunter of the St. Nicholas Society, and William Builivan, Esq. of St. Patrick's Society. The company separated after Singing the Doxology.

IT WILL BE OPEN ON SUNDAY. The Question about the Bartholdi Exhibition Defiattely Nettled. Director F. Hopkinson Smith of the Bartholdi

from President Daniel Huntington and Secretary William T. Richards of the National Academy of Design informing me that it is contrary to the well-understood customs and rules of the Academy to throw open the doors on Sunday, rules of the Academy to throw open the doors on Sanday, and they formally protested against the step taken by the Executive Committee. In reply I said that the step was taken after mature deiberation. Our committee numbers some of our most distinguished citizens, as well as many ladies eminent in good work. I have yet to find a dissenting voice in the committee. W. M. Evarts, Chairman of the teneral committee. When the earliest who requested us to open the exhibition on Sanday are members of the National Academy. I consider the letter of Mr. Huntingson and Mr. Richards their personal views, and in my reply I sand gested respectfully that much good will result from the repair of the laws to which they alluded. Finally I as well plan freedom and Secretary to give such orders as well plan freedom and Secretary to give such orders as well plan freedom the results of the laws to which they alluded. Finally I as well plan freedom and Secretary to give such orders as well plan freedom to grow the such of the laws to which they alluded. Finally I as well plan freedom to grow the such the opening of the exhibition on Sunday.

Mr. Smith added that a clerayman had called at his residence to protest against the opening of the exhibition on Sunday.

President Huntington said that, as the Academy is leaved for Sundays as well as other days of the week, the committee of the Barthold fund undoubtedly cannot legally be restrained if they want to use it on Sunday.

Father McCarthy's Accusers.

Daniel Cronin and his wife, Mary Cronin, were tried ; esterday in Brooklyn for disturbing the wor-ship at St. Cecilin's Church, Williamsburgh, of which the Rev. Father McCarthy is the pastor. They denounced Father McCarthy from their pew while he was cele brating mass for alleged indignities to their daughter Lawyer Ridgeway for, the defence, said his schents did not go to church with the intention of making a dis and not go to church with the intention of making a dis-turbance but they forgot themselves on seeing Father McCarthy at the star. He admitted the charge, but said that the provocation should be considered in mitigation of scatence. Under instructions from the Court the Justice Moore allowed the accused to go on ball, and said that when they were wanted they would be sent for. He would not pronounce scatence until after the civil suit against Father McCarthy was decided. Father McCarthy exchaimed: "Your Honor, I would like to say a few words."

Miss Green Hit with a Bullet. PRINCETON, Dec. 21,-Miss Maggie Green, a sau atreet, Princeton, early last evening, when the report of a pistol was heard, and at the same moment Miss Green felt herself struck by a missile. She heard some-thing drop to the ground and found a small bullet at her feet.
Further investigation showed that the bail had been deflected from its course by her correct steel. But for this she would probably have been killed.
Nothing is known as to who fired the shot. There is no suspicion that he striking Miss Green was anything but an accident.

Pulling a House Down with a Locomotive. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.-For some time Dominic Morillo, an Italian, has been keeping a house of had repute and an illicit liquor shop, on the properly of the Ridgeway and Clearfield Railroad at Brockway, ville, Pa. Every effort was made to close it up, but with-out success. while, Pa. Every effort was made to close it up, but without success.

Last evening A. J. Cooper, an engineer, ran his locumotive on the siding near the house, and a number of men fastened claims around the house and to the locumotive. Then the engine was started, and the whole building was forn from its foundation and completely wirecked. The ruins were afterward set on fire and burned. The immates escaped unburt.

He Leaped Over a Precipice. DENVER, Dec. 21.—The negro, "Big Ike," who murdered young Brace Bunt, son of ex-Gov. Bunt of Durango, last week, was captured last Wednesday on the southern Ute reservation. As his pursuers cam

the southern Ute reservation. As he pursuar came saudeanly upon him about daylight, sitting by a fire he had just made, he jumped up and ran like a frightened deer to a precipice rotry feet high, over which he leaped. He was found at the bottom terribly brussed, but alive, and was brought to Durango last might. All the alia shout lynching has subsided. Ameng his pursuers were seventy-five Indians. The negro says he had two accomplices in the bank robbery. Public Hanging to Texas. GIDDINGS, Tex., Dec. 21.-Jim Taylor, colored was hanged this afternoon, in the presence of 3,000 per

Hosmer Wins a Walking Match. LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 21.—The ten-mile walking match in this city this avening between deorge flowner, the carsman, and John Meagher, was won by

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 21.—The rolling mills of McLaushan, Smith & Co. and the Hollidaysburg Iron and NaifCompany's works have shut down or secount of a lack of orders.

NOT TOLD TILL HE WAS DEAD

A MIDDLE-AGED LAW CLERK'S UNSUS. PECTED SECOND LOVE.

Reverses that Seem to Have Unsettled his Mind-Dying Suddenly in a Car-Letters to Mary and a Prayer to the Virgin. A well-dressed middle-aged man got on a Third avenue car in front of THE SUN office about 7% o'clock on Thursday evening, to go up town. At Chatham square he threw his head back, pressed his hands to his left breast, and then fell forward from his seat. A policeman was called, the car drove on up to Grand street with the passengers and the corpse, and thence the body was

taken to the Eldridge street station.

& Co. of 82 Nassau street. There was also a postal card addressed to B. F. McCahill, and it was supposed that the dead man was Mr. Mc-Cahill. Coroner Kennedy ordered the removal of the body to his undertaking shop in Pearl street, pocketed the papers, and went home, and Mr. McCahill read in some of the newspapers yesterday morning that Coroner Kennedy had possession of his remains.

It appeared yesterday that there were other papers in the dead man's pockets. In a large square white scaled envelope addressed to The Immaculate Virgin." were two smaller envelopes. One of those was addressed to Mrs. LaBagh 107 Eighth street, Brooklyn, E. D., in care of the Immaculate Virgin." The letter enclosed was dated bec. 17, and read;

DEAR MANY: I am suffering so intensely on your account that enderance is almost impossible. You made me get crazy in love with you, and yet you leave me to my fate. You will be the cause of landing me in the next world. What I did against you was wrony, awfully wrong. But you forced me to do it. Won't you, ere it is too late, make up with me?

As you will not write to me I send this in care of Mary Immaculate. Yours.

The other letter was dated Dec. 20, and street, pocketed the papers, and went home,

my fate. You will be the cause of laiding mein the next world. What I did sgannst you was wrone, awfully wrong. But you forced me to do it. Won't you, ere it is too late. make up with me?

"Mary Immusculate." You're I send this in care of Mary Immusculate." You're I send this in care of I do ther lotter was dated Dec. 20, and addressed." To the Immusculate Virgin." It was as follows:

My Mose Womentert, and Swert Late: I am suffering sontenedy shout my hearts love. Mary that I am in manifest danger of becoming a total wreck and imbreile. Insanity is immunicant. My beloved parron, I love that excet girl. She is the cause of intense temptation to me. You are combiged to with the same of intense temptation to me. You are combiged to with the same of intense temptation to me. You are combiged to with the same of intense temptation to me. You are combiged to with the same of the part of your most devoted devotes.

At Lawyor McCahill's office yesterday The Sun's reporter learned that the body is that of Thomas H. Burlock, a confidential clerk, who has been with Mr. McCahill for the past eight years. Mr. McCahill's eight of New York city, and was a native of New York city, and was 45 years old. He was the son of a successful ship chandler, whose name is in the New York Directory of fifty years ago. The son studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He was not successful as a practitioner. He married a Miss Northrop of Brooklyn, and, shortly thereafter, his father died, leaving him several hundred thousand deliars. Soon after he received his legacy he went with his wife to England, and ourchassed a house in the suburbs of London. He spent several years there, and made the acquaintance of Mgr. Capel. Mgr. Capel frequently dined at his house, and a close friendship sprang up between them. In a few years Burlock, and, finding Burlock's card awaiting him on his arrival in this country, had called at the office.

Mr. McCahill's firm employed him, was he two children, a boy and girl, were sent to the Catholic Pourth avenue, H

An Anti-Nickel Mab in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 21.-Trouble broke ou to-day among the lower classes, caused by the nickel money. Nickel was refused in the city market this morning, and quarrels, with firing and cries of "Down with nickel!" ensued. A panic spread, and all the busi-ness houses were closed. A mob passed through the streets, breaking lamps and windows. The troops fired blank cartridges at the mob, and a force of cavalry charged through the crowd several times. Order was finally restored without any bloodshed. The city is now becoming more quiet and there are no traces of mobs. Troops are still patrolling the streets.

A Spielde Expinined.

COBLESGILL, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Robert P. Hub-bard of this village, who shot himself fatally in Spring field, Mass., on Thursday, was under indictment in the field, Mass, on Thursday, was under indictment in the adjoining county of 61ccgs. It is alleged that during hop picking last September, under the pretence that he was an officer, limbard called a young farmer out of his house, and held him in custody white two companions, with the alleged purpose of searching the house outraged the farmer's wife. Hubbard ammediately left his neighborhood, and it was not known where he was It is believed that he was closely pursued by detectives and in desperation shot himself. He was respectably connected here.

New Road to the Cont Regions.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 21 .- To-day the attorneys of the Pennsylvania. Statington and New England Rail road Company finished paying off all claims against the company, either in the Sheriff's hands or in those of in dividuals. A contract has peen signed with C. C. Cambell of New York, who gives ample bond to build the road through from Statington, Pa. to Pine Island, N. J. within sixty working days, after which the compan will thoroughly equip the line. The line will be it shortest from the authracite coal and state region c Pennsylvania to the Hudeon above New York City, an will have the best of connections with the New Englan States. About twenty inites of steel rails are laid.

Tragedy at a Skimmerton to a Bridal Couple KINGSTON, Dec. 21 .- The young men of the illage of Clintondale, on the line of the Wallkill Valley lailroad, about eixteen miles from here, gathered a bout 9 o'clock last evening to give a skinimerton to Frank Terhune and his young bride. They went to blacksmith shop and obtained two anxis, which the loaded with powder and fired off. One of the anvilse ploded, a piece weighing over eight pounds strikt Samuel Coulter, aged 21, who shood about twenty-frest away, killing him instantly. Another piece strue John Kline, breaking his leg. Several others we slightly injured by the flying pieces of iron.

Passenger Conches Telescoped and Burned BURLINGTON, IOWA, Dec. 21.—Passenger train No. 1 of the Chicago, Burington and Quincy Railroad ran into the rear end of passenger train No. 5 at Gladstone, Ill., last evening, telescoping a Pullman car, which stone, it, has evening clear open a unimary and are stone in the latest some a superintendent of the dining car service of the read at most beyond recognition, aix other passengers were injured but none, it is thought, fatally. Two coaches were consumed. The loss is about \$50.00. The engineer of trails \$0.1 did not see the rear light on \$0.5.

Addle Bresnan's Abductor Sentenced. Capt. George I. Gordon, who was convicted on Capt. George 1. Gordon, who was convices on Tuesday last in Jersey City of abducting Addie Bresnan, the 14 year old adopted daughter of Mr. Patrick Bresnan of Astoria, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$1,000, and to be imprisoned at fand labor for five years, the imprisonment to continue thereafter until the fine and the costs of the prosecution be paid.

Two Young Men Killed at a Dance. WINCHESTEE, Ill., Dec. 21.—Adam Hill and George Synder, young men, were killed on Wednesday night at a dance six nules from here. The shooting was done by Charles and John Sutton, brothers, who went to the dance armed, with the avowed purpose of having a fight. The trouble arose from a faction fight over the location of a school house. The Sutton brothers are in jail.

A Colored Gambler Shot. Alexander Kemp, a colored gambler, was but through the body, but not killed, last evening by filliam Lee, also colored, in the saloon at 196 Thompson treet, of which Lee has charge.

Salvator Beer.

SHOT IN A SALOON.

A Wounded Man who Refuses to Tell who

A man rushed into the Eldridge street station about 2 o'clock yesterlay morning and reported that there was a shooting affair in a saloon at 63 thrysite street. Sergeant Creeden immediately went to the place, and Policenian Fitzpatrick told him he had put a man who had been shot and badly wounded in the wrist In the man's pockets were found sundry law papers belonging to the firm of B. F. McCanill

and head into a room up stairs. The men climbed the stairs and were surprised to find that the man had disappeared. The young couple who occupied the spartments said he went out immediately after the policeman. The Revrent and policeman where unable to find any trace of the injured man, and finally gave up the a-arch.

Several prisoners had meanwhile heet arrested in the saloon. They gave their names as John J. Ucx, proprietor of the saloon: Timothy Crowley, 54 Scanmell street; George Boherts, 114 Heater street; Lizzie Mary, 122 Hester street; Chas, E. Timker, 109 Howery, and Joseph Adler, 343 East Seventy seventh street. Justice Patterson discharged Cox, Adler, and Tinkler. The others were remanded.

At 40 clock yesterday morning Roundsman Early of the Oak street station, in Brooklyn, met a strasger at the corner of York and Main streets, who said he had been shot and wanted medical assistanc. When the roundsman asked him for particulars, he said:

"It is none of your business how I was shot."

When taken to the station it was found that he had been shot in the left fore arm and in the back of the head. The man said his name was Charles Moriarty, aged 25 years, of 50 fram street. Seventy and the said to the said to the said of the head, the man said his name was Charles Moriarty, aged 25 years, of 50 fram street. Seventy for the said of the wester of your charlest and the said of the shoot in the said of me about the master. If you were to arrest the man who shot me I would make no complaint against him."

Detective Powers of Brooklyn and Streegant Creeden. "The prisoner will be taken to New York in the moring. We feel certain that we have in custody the man who did the shooting. The woman knows all shout it. In the prisoner will be taken to New York in the moring. We feel certain that we have in custody the man who did the shooting. The woman knows all shout it.

In Father Duranquet's Christmas Clothes.

A homeless man named John Kelly has been in the habit of applying through the Police Courts for lodgings on Blackwell's Island at the beginning of winter, and is invariably committed for the season. He is a good boatman, and has been intrusted with a rowboat good boatman, and has been intrusted with a rowboat with which he takes special passengers to and from the Island. They pay him fees, and he generally leaves the Island at the end of the winter season with £2\cdot of £8\cdot.

Father Duranquet, the Catholic private of the Island, received a notice a few day ago that present of a robbin forer would continue to the Island, received a notice a few day ago that present of a robbin forer would continue to the Island, received a notice for the Island, or the package continued to the Island was delivered to John Kelly at the foot of Seventy-sixth street. Father Duranquet called at the Warden's online for the package that night, showing the letter. Nothing had been beard it. But it was ascertained that locations Kelly and his boat were missing. Detective Campbell found a said of workhouse clothes at the foot of East Seventy-sixth street, but no boat.

Campbell asked the boys and girls who were sletding in the street if they had seen a convict from the island pass that way. They said no, but that they had seen the priest from the Island in a brand new soit of clothes come up from the landing and go toward Third avenue.

Conrad Poppenhusen, ex-President of the Long Island Railroad Company, died suddenly at his son's residence in College Point late yesterday afternoon, of apoplexy. He was born in Germany. About forty years ago he established the Empire Rubber Works in College Point. He amassed a large fortune, but inin College Point. He annassed a large fortune, but invested the greater portion of it in purchasing the Long Island Railroad and extending it to the remote parts of the island. In this enterprise he jost money, the built this loopenhases the price he jost money the built this loopenhases the color of exclusion of the island, and the color of the money for the manufacture of hard rubber goods, and again built up a handsome fortune. The Empire Rubber Works in College Point are still continued by his some. He was stygens of the results of the color of the third the same color of the col

New Plans of Rapid Transit.

The Board of Commissioners of Rapid Trat sit met yesterday afternoon. A number of property holders were present, and Mr. Platt A. Dickinson of 1,884 holders were present, and Mr. Platt A. Dickinson of 1,934 Madison avenue acted as spekesman for them. He said the need of additional rapel transit accommodation was pressing, that the city had outgrown the present accommodations, and that at the hours when travel is greatest it is sometimes impossible to get either seats or standing room. He proposed the immediate construction of a number of cross town thos. He said that the means of a number of cross town thos. He said that the means of transportation from the North to the East River was inadequate, especially above Twenty-third street.

He advocated cable roads, such as are used in Chicago and San Francisco. He said that in Chicago, where they are used on the most crowled thoroughtares, they are considered less dangerous than horse cars.

Mrs. Coty Going Home.

Mrs. Louisa Coty, who was convicted of as-Mrs. Louisa Coty, who was convicted of as-saulting her husband, whom she had followed from Prance to New York, and when sentence was suspended preferred going to the Tombs to returning alons to Prance, was again arraigned before Judge Brady yester-day. Her counsel, Mr. Mathot, said his client was will-ling to go back to France if proper means of transit was provided for her, but she refused to go steerage. She would go by the first steamer if a salcon ticket were given her and \$60 to defray her other expenses. It was finally agreed that Mrs. Coty should sait for France by the first steamer, with a first-class ticket provided for her and \$50 in her pocket.

The New Through Route West.

Through trains over the New York, West Through trains over the New York and Chi-cago and between Roston and Chicago will begin run-ning on Jan. 1. The New England connection is over the Boston, Hoosan Tunnel and Western and the Vich-burg Railronds. The West Share road will use the Eric road as the connecting link between Bushles and the Grand frunk Railway at Suspension Bridge.

Signs of a Recent Collision. The steamship Arlan, just in from Colon, reports that on Thursday, five inties north ast of Five

Fathom Bank Lightship, she passed the wreck of a two-masted schooner, I) ing on her beam ends. The schooner had apparently been lately in a realision.

The light is off Delaware Bay, New Jersey. The wreck of the juliot load Columbia, No. 8, neight easily have drifted down the coast.

Mrs. Sinnott of 328 West Thirty-fourth street told the police last night that her servant, Sarah Clan

cey, while talking with Lillie Sinnett, her daughter picked up a small revolver and accidentally struck th hammer against the nantel. The catridge capided and Lillie fell back senseless, the ball entering her lef-ere and penetrating the brain. She was dying lost night Mr. Talbot Wing. Lawrence Tailbot, a merchant of this city, bought a punched ticket of a conductor on the Central Railroad of New Jersey in 1882, and attempted to use it as a pass over the ferry. He declared he had a right to pass over on the ticket, and on his meisting on doing so he was arrested. He such the company for \$10.000. Yesterday a jury in Jersey City awarded him \$1,000.

Anna Garvey Discharged. Anna Garvey, who lately attempted to shoot Bridge Policeman Meredith, was arraigned yesterday in Brosklyn. She said Meredith had done her a great wrong in representing himself as a widower, and that wrong in representing binned as a widower, and she thought she was right in doing as she did. She allowed to go on promising that she would not me him again.

Fourteen Women in a Fight. The Thirtieth street police station resounded with the screams of women on Friday night. Fourteen lodgers were having a free fight. Capt. Williams and a platon of men entered the lodging room, separated the combatants, and locked them in separate cais. They were taken to Jefferson Market yesterday morning and sentenced to three mouths on the island.

Losing Five Pingers, but Saving Both Lyes Boston, Dec. 21.-John Dunahey of Peabody carried a cartridge in his pocket for several days. In-quisitiveness got the better of him yesterday, and he picked the bull out with a piece of an old hoopskirt. He has one finger left on his right and two on his left hand, but will recover the sight of both eyes.

The Canadian Pacific Strike. WINNIPEG, Dec. 21 .- The striking engineers of the Canadian Pacific Railway met Superintenden Egan last night and proposed to return to work in body. Mr Egan refused to reinstate those who had do serted their trains.

Yellow Fever in Brazil.

The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Hervice has been informed of the reappearance of yellow fever in Rio de Janciro. It is supposed that this is the be-ginning of an epidemic in that country, as the warm season has about begun there.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A Soldier's Widow.-Wadsworth Post mosts at 14 West Thirty-second street. All the offices in the new Produce Exchange were rented yesterday. The premiums paid for the privilege of selection amounted to \$21,340. The Exchange will be closed on Dec. 24 and 31. closed on Ber. 24 and 31.

Amades Bigot, who about a week ago was convicted of mirder in the second degree for Allina Henricite Remaid, was sentenced by Judge Brady yesterday to imprisonment for life in State prison.

Martin W Cuily, who has been a letter carrier at the Yorkville Station for two years, was arrested by inspector Newcoine yesterday on a charge of leaving mail matter in a saloon at 1,273 Third avenue.

Mortimer Hamman, a member of the Republican Association of the Twenty-third ward, was sentenced by Judge Benedict yesterday to six months imprisonment in Ludiow street jail for robbing the mails. He was a letter carrier.

Louis Tiemer, a salior, met an old acquaintance. John

THE CAPTURE OF SONTAY.

FRENCH TROOPS CARRY THE OUTER FORTIFICATIONS BY ASSAULT.

Citadel Ivacuated at Night by its Defenders and Occupied by the French the Next Morning-15 Killed and 60 Wounded. Paris, Dec. 21.-Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, has received the following despatch from Sontay, dated Dec. 17:

"Sontay is ours. The outer enceinte was carried by assault on Sunday at 6 o'clock in the evening. The attack began at 11 o'clock in the morning. The assault was made at 5 o'clock in the evening, with bravery above all praise, by the Foreign Legion, together with the marine infantry and sailors. The flotilla assisted in the bombardment. The citadel was evacuated during the night by its defenders, and was occupied on the morning of the 17th without fighting. We do not yet know whither the Black Flags, rebel Annamites, and Chinese have fled. It is impossible to learn their losses. We lost about fifteen killed and sixty have fled. It is impossible to learn their losses. We lost about fifteen killed and sixty wounded."

Admiral Courbet, in his official report to the Government, asserts that three officers and sixty-seven men were killed and ten officers and 170 men were wounded in the fighting before Sontay on Dec. 14. Courbet has been gazetted as a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

A telegram from Dr. Harmand, via Saigon, confirms the previous accounts of the poisoning of King Hiephema, and says that under the influence of the arti-French mandarins Hephema is succeeded by Kienphua, a youth of 15 years.

THE GLASGOW DYNAMITERS.

Five Sentenced to Penal Servitude for Life and Five for Seven Years.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 21.-In the case of the Glasgow dynamiters to-day the Lord Justice Clerk occupied two hours in his charge to the jury. He said that it had never fallen to his lot in all his experience to investigate more abominable and despicable outrages. The jury retired at 12:49, and returned at 3

P. M. with a verdict that five of the prisoners-Terence McDermott, Thomas Davaney, Peter Terence M-Dermott, Thomas Davaney, Peter Callaghap, Henry McCann, and fatrick McCulloch were guilty of nit ne charges, and that the remaining five-James Donnelly, James Kelley, Patrick McCabe, Patrick Drum, and Donnis Casey—were guilty of the first charge only. They recommended the last named five to the leniency of the Court, as they, in the opinion of the jury, were not aware of the extent of the operations of the Fenian Society, to which they beionged. The Court senionced the first five to penal servitude for life, and the remaining five to soven years' penal servitude.

Colombier and Bernkardt.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Mile. Colombiar has written a letter to the fugero, in which she may a she regrets that she wrote the "Memoirs of Sara's Barrian," because the she whole the "Meandra of Sarah Barman," because the o oh has caused such a decreasion. Sho declares that Mine Bernandt was wrong in supposing berself to be the magning between the culture of the them. Mine being a window curtain, I witnessed all that passed. M. Bluchejin wounded one of my friends which was trying to prevent him from interior my apartments, Mine Bernhardt never companied about my book until impulicious friends prompted her to the second supposition of the magning that the magning the magnin the magning the magning the magning the magning the magning the

The Belt-Lawes Libet Suit Again in Court. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The case of Belt against Lowbon, Dec. 21.—The case of Belt against Lawes was again before the Court of Appeals today. Belt sued Lawes before the Queen's leach for \$5,000 damages for likel for stating that a best made by Belt was not his production, and got a vertice for the full amount. Lawes appealed to the court of Appeals, which decided that there should be a new trial unless Belt consented to a reduction of damages to \$500, it having been amounted in court to-day that Belt consented to the reduction of damages, the court discharged the rule for a new trial. Lawes, however, objected, and he was allowed to appeal

Soudan Rebels Fighting Among Themselves Caino, Dec. 21.—The Governor of Toka tele-graphs to the Khedive, under date of Dec. 10, that dis-sension has arisen among the rebei Egyptian tribes along the Suakin and Berber route. The members of the Hadendus tribe are fighting among themselves. Two of the principal rebel chiefs intend proceeding to Khar-toum to have an interview with the Governor of the Soudas. It is reported that Co. Sarriorius has succeeded in revictualling the garrison of Sinhas with two months provisions through the aid of friendly natives. It is looped that the garrison at Toka will be similarly re-lieved.

The Crown Prince's Talk with the Pope.

ROME, Dec. 21.-According to the Rassegue (newspaper), the German CrownPrince Frederick William and the Pope talkel with each other at their inter view three-quarters of an hour upon general subjects.
When the Prince was about leaving the Pope asked him
if he had any mission to perform and the Prince replied: "I have one only namely, to express the warm
desire of the Emperor Wilfiam and Prince Bismarck for
the restoration of religious peace in Germany, compatilie with our lows and not there are ble with our laws and institutions. The Pepe has sent an antograph letter to the Emperor William

Attempt to Abduct a Queen.

ZANZIBAR, Doc. 21 .- A letter from Admiral Galiber, the commander of the French in Maingagar, says that during the night of Nov 16 the Hovas attempted to allow the Queen of the Sakahtwas From Maingas. The arrents was frustrated by the from a gundout and a handing night of the Sakahtwas from anota and a handing night of the French of the Maingaster is described as good. Negotiations with the Havas had not keen resumed.

In Memory of Overdank. Rowr, Dec. 21.-Demonstrations in honor of ROME, Dec. 21.—Demonstrations in honor of the memory of Overdank, who was hanced for treason a year age in Tricete, were made last evening in several towns in Italy. In Florence a mob which gathered to make a demonstration in his more was dispersed by the police, who arrested several persons. The Republican journals here appeared vesterday with black borders in memory of Overdank.

Abyssinia Preparing for War. Pants, Dec. 21. - Papers here publish the folinvalue, 196, 21.—Papers hero publish the fol-lowing telegram from Cairo. The King of Aby-sinig is massing troops at Adva threatening Massowah. It is asserted that about the lat of December some Aby-sinian chiefs attacked an intrench of Egyptian position near Massowah, and massacred 500 Egyptians. It is reported that Aby-sinia is making war preparations on a large scale.

Irish Surgeons Watched by Detectives. DUBLIN, Doc. 21.—A Lone's a despatch to the Preman's Journal says that detectives are closely watching the surgeries of three irish doctors between floidsorn and the Strand. The object of the surveillance is a mystery. Every patient is scanned as he enters or leaves the premises, and is followed by the detectives if he is suspected.

The Czar's Injury. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21.—The injury to the right shoulder of the Czar by his receil accident by being thrown from a sledge is painful, but is not considered as endangering his life.

The American Bishops and the Fenians. ROME Dec. 21.—The American Bishops be-fore leaving for home, came to an agreement upon the artitude to be adopted by the Cetholic clergy of the United States toward the Fenians.

No Crime to Steal Pool Tickets. Henry N. Tyler, who was indicted for steal-

ing pool tickets on the Brighton Beach track last sum-mer, was discharged vesterday by Justice Moore of Brooklyn, on the ground that pool tickets have no value in law, and that it is no trime to sheal them. Signal Office Prediction.

Colder, fair weather, northwesterly winds, SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The vallege of Vento, in the valley of Poschiavo Switzerland, has been horned.

William II. Houghkirk, the chief of the Albany harm burners, was found guilty restorate. He will be sea teneed on Thursday next. His counsel will appeal. Carter Smith, a colored barter, quarrelled with George McDaniele, a unitatio in his shop in Grafton, W. Va., on Trureday might and stabled him to the beart with a pair of science, causing death in five minutes. Smith escaped. of actionors, causing death in five minutes. South escaped, The cattre northern part of Stawartsville, the largest town in De Kaib county, Mo. about forty mine east of St. Joseph, was destroyed by fire on Thursday hight. The lows is estimated at about \$50,000. Eighteen months ago the town was burned, and was afterward rebuilt. The four-masted schooling and was afterward rebuilt. The four-masted schooling roughest Smith, with a carge of putatose and other goods, from Rockport, N. S. bound for Boaton, went ashore on short lieach, Little Nahant, yesterday mornising. The crew got off safely. It is thought that the vessel can be got off without much damage.

The British hark Baroom Cast, Hughes, at Liverpool.

damage.

The British back Baroma Capt Hughes at Idveroos from Savannah, rescued the chief officer from the wreck of the British ship Regins, from Fundachinis or Lagorator, which went to pieces it a gale on Dec. 5. Two of the crew died from exposite, and the rest, who substrated in a boat and on a rate, are missing. Torkville Station for two years, was arrested by Inspector Newcome yesteriasy on a charge of leaving main matter in a saloon at 1.273 Third avenue.

Mortimer Hamman, a member of the Republican Association of the Twenty-third ward, was sentenced by Judge Benedict yesterday to six months imprisonment in Ludiow street jail for robbing the mains. He was letter carries.

Louis Tiemer, a salior, met an old acquaintance. John Friedrich Meier, a butcher, in a saloon on Cherry street, on Monday, and they discovered they had high married Sophie Otte of 82 Elizabeth street. Themerated married from Tiemer.

History furnishes no parallel to the popularity and success of Dr. Bull's Congn Syrup. 25c—248.